

INDIAN THORPE GREATEST SPORT MARVEL OF ALL TIME

VETERAN WON MANY TITLES ON GREAT NATURAL SKILL

Even at Thirty-Seven Thorpe Stars at Football—How Indian Received King of Sweden's Dinner Invitation During Olympic Games.

By Robert Edgren.

JIM THORPE is now thirty-seven years old and plays football with the Cleveland Tigers. He plans to play one season more and then retire to ranching in California. Like Chance, Overall, Meyers, Papke, Jeffries, Morris and many other noted professional athletes, Thorpe's retirement isn't coming about because of any falling off in his amazing athletic ability. He is still as great a football player as when he starred on the Carlisle Indian team. But he is weary of professional sport.

The Indian has long been the greatest all-around athlete ever developed in America, which is to say he is the greatest athlete of modern times.

He could do anything in the athletic line. Before government "economy" deprived the Indians of Carlisle, the great Indian school, Carlisle had a fine football team. For years the Indians met the best of the big colleges, and usually they won. They were fast, shifty, headlong, tricky, and always fought their gridiron battles out to the last minute of play. The old style of football was in vogue then, all line bucking and end running.

In present day open play the Indians would have been almost unbeatable because of their speed and sureness of foot and their accuracy in kicking and handling the ball. Among the Indian players whose names will still be remembered by old time fans were Hudson, Delanti, Mont Pleasant, Welsh, Johnson, Seneca, Houser, Guyon, Metoxen, Wheelock and Bemis. Pierce, Glenn Warner was coach, and became famous with his Indian teams.

But greatest and most famous of all was Jim Thorpe, half back and captain in 1912, and unanimously selected All-American.

Thorpe was the most sensational football player in the country when on the Carlisle team. Six feet tall, powerfully but lightly built and weighing about 180 pounds, Thorpe combined speed and quick brain with great aggressiveness and a natural knack of handling himself and the ball. He was versatile. As a drop kicker and a placement kicker he had no equal. In one game against an Eastern college he kicked four field goals in four attempts.

Playing against West Point, Thorpe scored all the Carlisle points himself, making touchdowns, field goals, placement kicks, goal kicks, and scoring by every known method except by a "safety." He was a strong and fast runner—and is still.

When Thorpe had won all possible football honors he gave part of his time to other sports. As a track athlete he put over a number of very fine performances. Going to Sweden to the Olympic games of 1912 he won the Decathlon, 800 points ahead of his nearest competitor, H. Wieslander of Sweden. It was after these games Thorpe was declared a professional because he had played "semi-pro" baseball under an assumed name in some of the Southern States. His prizes were given to Wieslander.

Thorpe also won the American all-around championship. At this time, Martin Sheridan, one of our greatest all-around champions, told me that in his estimation Thorpe was the best all-around athlete in the world, bar none. There was some question whether Thorpe or Sheridan was supreme on track and field, but they never met, because of Thorpe's retirement into the professional class.

Thorpe could clear 6 feet 4 1/2 inches in the running high jump, run a hundred yards in 10 seconds flat, punt a ball over 11 feet, put the shot 44 feet 9 inches, cover 22 feet in the running broad jump, and 155 feet with the javelin, and run a fairly fast mile.

REFUSED KING'S INVITATION. They told many stories about the big Indian on that Olympic trip to Stockholm. The King of Sweden, curious to see a real Indian at close quarters, sent Thorpe an invitation to dine with him at the palace.

Thorpe declined the invitation, saying that he wanted to go to bed early.

On leaving Sweden Jim said the Swedes were fine sportsmen, and he enjoyed the trip, but he was anxious to get back to an American bath tub.

Like many Indian athletes and other athletes for that matter, Jim said a wild streak had come out now and then. This was in the days when fawcett wasn't quite so scarce in the land. Glenn Warner, the coach, was the only man on earth Thorpe held in awe. On one occasion, when Carlisle and W. J. had played a no-score game, Thorpe disappeared. Glenn Warner hunted for him until he was found in a cafe, and then bumped Jim's head on the marble floor until he promised to go back to strict training.

After leaving amateur athletics, Thorpe became the center of a scramble by professional baseball managers. John McGraw of the Giants grabbed him at a fancy figure and tried to make him as great a star in baseball as he had been in other sports.

On the day Thorpe signed with

McGraw, several baseball writers thought it would make a good story if the big Indian was introduced to a quart of whiskey and went on a tear. But Glen Warner nipped the plot by sticking close to Thorpe for a week and shooting the practical jokes off. In all his baseball days Thorpe stuck to training and did his best to make good. He played a fair game and became a heavy hitter, but never reached the height of his athletic form on the diamond, probably because he didn't begin playing baseball early enough in his career as an athlete. After several years he took up football again, for recreation and revenue.

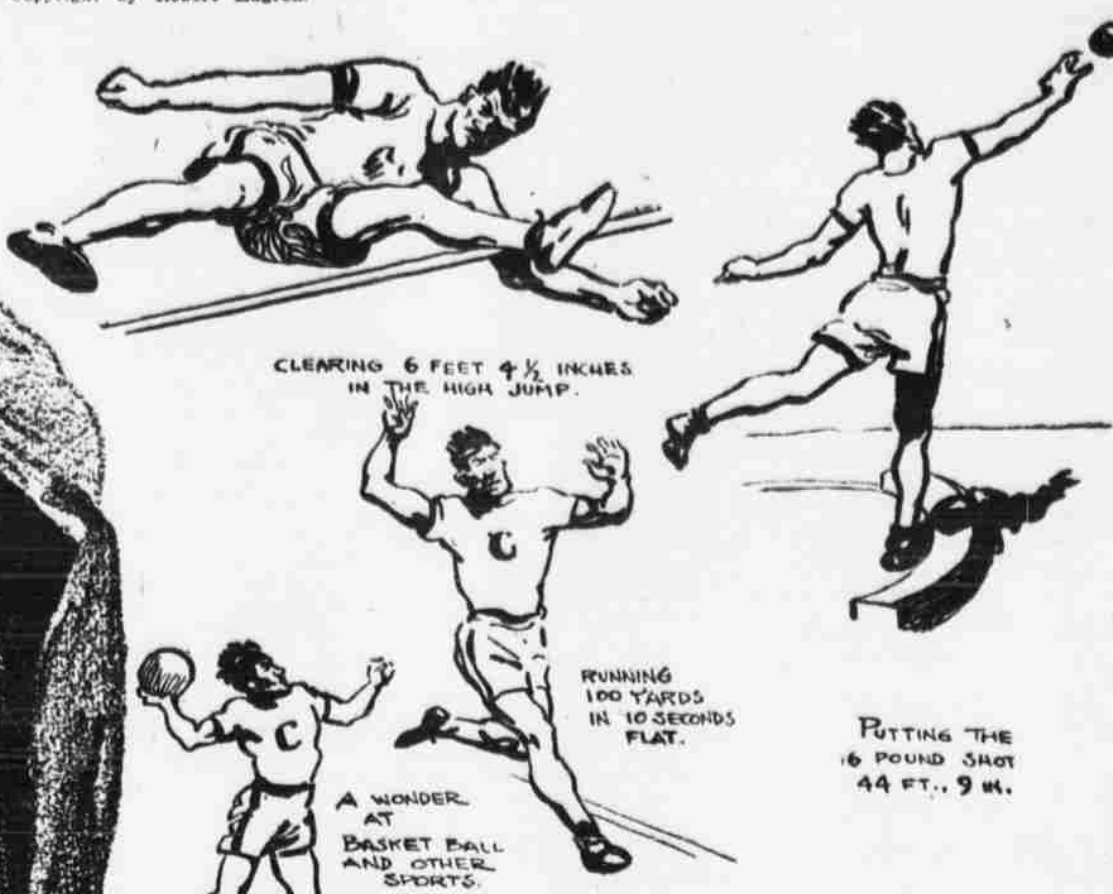
Jim Thorpe never cared for the applause of the crowd, or if he did care for it, Indianlike, never let his feeling show. He is married and has two little girls—one of his reasons for retiring from professional sport and taking up farming. As a professional athlete James earned about \$100,000, but his liberal habits kept him from saving much of it.

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PROM BASKETBALL GAME AT N. Y. U. TO-NIGHT.

The annual Junior Prom basketball game at New York University will be played in the Heights gymnasium to-night with the Cornell Five, victors over the champion U. of P. team, furnishing the opposition. The Violet is expecting the hardest kind of a battle with the strong Red quintet, and will be further spurred on in its effort by the presence of a large Prom crowd. The local team will line up with Goeller and Hatterer at forward, Bierce at center and Dorff and Toorock at guard. Cornell will rely upon Luther and Rippe as forwards, Capron pivot and Wedell and Crabtree as guards.

McGowan Seeks Skating Title In Big Tourney

(Special to The Evening World.) ENDICOTT, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Everett McGowan of St. Paul, winner of the recent professional meet at Saranac Lake, N. Y., will meet a fast field of speed skating stars when he faces the starter at the international speed skating championships which start here to-day and finish the first half of the meet Sunday. The second half of the championships will be run on Monday and Tuesday at Lake Placid, N. Y. The man winning the greatest total number of points at the end of the four-day meet will be crowned the international professional champion of the world.

McGowan will meet eight of the fastest men in the professional skating game: Arthur Staff of Chicago, Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, Bobby McLean of Chicago, Morris Wood of Long Branch, N. J., Norval Baptie of Bath, Maine, N. D., Ben O'Sickey of Cleveland, Don Baker of Brooklyn, and Clarence Carman of Providence, R. I.

The races will be held under the auspices of the American League of Endicott and Johnson City and are under the direction of the former big league baseball player, William Fischer, who is now athletic director of the Endicott and Johnson City League. Fischer has arranged to put on the six standard races, the 220-yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, three-quarter mile, one mile and three-mile championship events. The international amateur skating rules will govern these races.

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, international amateur ladies champion, will endeavor to break the world's records for the 220-yard dash and quarter-mile which she now holds.

M'GUINNESS TO GIVE CUP TO WINNER OF BOUT.

Joe McGuinness, matchmaker of the club that holds boxing shows in the 4th Regiment Armory, Jersey City, is going to give a silver cup to the winner of the twelve-round bout between George Ward and Charley Pitts, which takes place Monday night. Both these boys are big favorites in Jersey. Ward, who is an Elizabeth welterweight, recently made a great showing against Mickey Walker, one of the most prominent boxers in the State, being credited with a draw. Pitts has never lost a fight in New Jersey, and although he concedes a few pounds to his opponent, feels sure of winning. The winner will probably be matched with Walker.

New York Plays Camden Five For Eastern League Lead

Female Teams Meet in Title Game at Madison Square Garden.

Camden will have an opportunity of regaining its lead in the Eastern League when the Jersey team meets the Original Celtics to-morrow evening at Madison Square Garden. The New Yorkers gained first position recently by subduing the Camden aggregation by the score of 20 to 19 at the Jerseyites' court. The Celtics have an average of eight victories and one defeat while the Camden average two defeats and seven victories. With a win over the champions to-morrow, Camden, providing the Celtics lose the afternoon and evening game, will find itself in first place again.

In the afternoon the Celtics are scheduled to oppose the Coatesville team. Coatesville has been offering stiff opposition recently and although it is in the second division in the league standing the New York team only be in for a surprise. As a preliminary to the Celtic-Camden contest in the evening the Manhattan Lassies and the Inwood Girls will compete for the female championship of Greater New York. The winning quintet will be considered the title holders and each member will be presented with a gold medal. Throughout this season the Manhattan Lassies have won fifteen games and they have lost only one. The record of the Inwood team is good enough to insure a display of keen playing ability to-morrow night.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

The managers of the Visitation Triangles, Ross and Ronlin, have traded Honey Russell to the Brooklyn Five in exchange for Eddie White. A trade between the Visitation and the Brooklyn has been pending for some time, and there was considerable speculation as to the players concerned. This is the second time that Russell has been involved in a Metropolitan League deal. At the beginning of the season he went to the Visitation from the Dodgers in a three-cornered deal that sent Carey to the Knights of St. Anthony.

MacDowall Lycoun travels to Paterson to-night to engage the fast Powers Brothers quintet. The Macs and the Dodgers lead the league, and the New Yorkers should have little difficulty in taking the measure of their Jersey opponents. In the event of a defeat at the hands of MacDowall Lycoun the Powers team will have a chance for revenge on Sunday afternoon at Palm Garden when that team meets the Macs again. Dave Wassmer is looked upon to shatter the record for goals in the Metropolitan League because of his consistent work during recent practice games. Stretch Meahan, Harry Schmelle, Kennedy, Jerry Sullivan and Smyth constitute the rest of the Macs line-up. On Sunday night the MacDowall team will meet the Knights of St. Anthony team at Greenpoint.

At Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, in the afternoon the Brooklyn Dodgers play Knights of St. Anthony. The evening game at Prospect Hall will bring

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

SATURDAY.

MacDowall vs. Powers Brothers (Metropolitan), Paterson, N. J.
Stirling Greys vs. Armory Big Five, White Plains, N. Y.
St. Augustine Triangles vs. Franklin A. C., Westchester, N. Y.
Oriental Speed Merchants vs. Wilcox A. A., Flushing.
Oriental Juniors vs. Columbia Club, New Rochelle.
Postal Five vs. Park Slope Tringles, 14th Regiment Armory.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Original Celtics vs. Coatesville (Eastern League), Madison Square Garden.
MacDowall Lycoun vs. Powers Brothers (Metropolitan), Palm Garden.
Dodgers vs. Knights (Metropolitan), Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.
Brooklyn Five vs. Kingston State Leaguers, Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.
Stirling Grey Five vs. Kinsey Five, Hoffman's Casino.
Van Nest Five vs. Buckeye Five, Hoffman's Casino.
Corigan Separates vs. Dragons, Corigan Casey Hall.
Ascension Aces vs. Immaculate Club, Ascension Parish House.
Original Italian Five vs. Veronica Casey, Tammany Hall.

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Manhattan Lassies vs. Inwood Girls (championship game), Madison Square Garden.
MacDowall vs. Knights (Metropolitan), Greenpoint.
Visitation vs. Dodgers (Metropolitan), Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

together the Dodgers and the Visitation Triangles.

Brooklyn Five will not play a Metropolitan League game to-morrow but instead that team will engage the Kingston team of the New York State League. The up-Staters are two games behind Cohoes in first place in the second half of the league race and as the Kingston team encountered no difficulty in subduing the Albany Club on Tuesday night, the visitors are looked upon as stiff opponents. Benny Borgeman, Lehr, Ralph Powers, the Husta brothers and Jimmy Clinton will take the court for the Kingston, while the Brooklynies will use their usual line-up of Malone, Brucky, Smith, Harvey, Riconda and Dreyfus.

Stirling Grey Big Five meet the Kingsley Big Five of Brooklyn to-morrow afternoon at Hoffman's Casino in the first game of a home and home series. The Kingsleys have won thirty-two games out of thirty-four starts, and this record is indicative of some fast work to-morrow afternoon. The sensational work of Hertfelder and Guerdon since the beginning of the season places those two players in the foremost ranks of basketball players. If the two stars play in their usual form, Manager Dannenfeiser of the Greys is confident that the Brooklynies will bow down before his combination.

The Starrings are scheduled to meet the Armory Big Five to-night at White Plains. The New York team recently defeated the Armory Five, and it is the intention of that unit to even matters up by scoring a 20-

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KOPPISCH OF COLUMBIA WINS SUBURBAN QUARTER.

Running against a brilliant field of indoor and outdoor titleholders, Walter Koppisch, Columbia University flyer, won the Suburban Quarter, feature race on the programme of the games of the Knights of St. Anthony at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, last night. The erstwhile interscholastic star faced a field which included Hal Cutbill, the "Flying Parson" of Boston A. A., and William E. Stevenson of Princeton, outdoor intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, but even this pair of stars could not stop Koppisch from towering the opposition and romping in a winner in the very good time of 1:5.5 seconds. The margin was about three yards.

Tunney-Spalla Bout Postponed. BOSTON, Feb. 18.—The bout between Gene Tunney of New York and Erimino Spalla of Italy, which was to have been held here last night, was postponed because Spalla was found to be suffering from the grip.



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